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Reminder

Summer's best days
Are when the premonition
Of autumn's coming
Whispers in the ear.
A leaf less green
A wind less warm,
And lazy peace
Stirs to keener joy.
We now know gratitude
For nature's bounties,
When we remember
There's good-by.

—George Sill Leonard

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ALONG THE WAY

by Preston Bradley

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One would think after thirty years of lecturing up and down the country that there would be few experiences which would be new. I have faced almost every kind of a situation during the years, but it remained for me to have, on the Thursday evening before church opened this fall, an experience which I had never had before.

Mrs. Bradley and I and our little terrier "Skipper" left the Island on Wednesday morning. I had an engagement to speak at the State Teachers' College in Whitewater, Wisconsin, Thursday night. Rather than coming straight through Wisconsin in the usual route, I wanted to have my last contact with the beauties of Minnesota by going to Stillwater, then along the St. Croix River to the Mississippi and down the Mississippi to La Crosse. The scenery on this route is comparable to that along the Hudson River.

We had a most enjoyable trip, stopping occasionally to view the beauty of the river. We stayed at a very comfortable tourist camp on the outskirts of Hudson on Wednesday night. We sauntered along most of Thursday until we realized that I was going to be late for my engagement in Whitewater. Running into three long detours delayed us still further.

I arrived in Whitewater one hour late and by the time I had reached the college auditorium I was very much disturbed. I had not shaved, I was wearing my traveling clothes; I had eaten the last time at 11:00 o'clock in the morning; and imagine my delight when, on arriving at the auditorium, I found that James Bradley-Griffin had come to Whitewater to drive us home after the lecture.

The committee had asked him to carry on and he was in the midst of a program when I arrived.

I do not think I have ever gone before an audience in quite the frame of mind which I was in that night. It was an experience I shall never forget, but I have said many times that the test of a person's character is how they meet an emergency, and I said to myself as I walked out on the platform: "Here is a chance for you to practice your own philosophy."

We drove home from Whitewater after the lecture and it was good to see the lights of Chicago and realize that I was back again to begin my 30th year with my church.

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Sometimes books when they are published do not receive the recognition which they deserve, nor is their importance truly realized. In 1935 Ernst Henri published a book which he called "Hitler Over Russia." I remember the book well. I have it in my library. I took it to Arden with me this past summer to re-read. The astounding treatment of the subject and the prophecies that were given in 1935, in the light of what is happening today, makes it one of the most remarkable books which has been published during this whole war period. I wrote to Simon and Schuster about the book and was interested in the letter which Mr. Schuster wrote me, thanking me for calling the attention of the publishers to the importance of the book. I later mentioned it in one of my earlier broadcasts over WGN, and so many book stores have evidenced an interest in the book that I hope you will be able to find it. Anyone who desires authoritative information, as well as an interpretation of modern events, ought to know this remarkable book.

I am always interested in receiving reactions from our readers and listeners and the people of the church. Our book lectures are soon to begin, as are also our Sunday evening services, and I am anxious to receive any suggestions which any of you might have as to books you would like to hear discussed and subjects in which you are interested. I will appreciate your cooperation in this matter and I hope that you will write freely. Everyone who has the responsibility of speaking these days feels more deeply than ever the necessity of doing the best that he can to help and inspire people.

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Meditation

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Infinite and divine Being, as we bow and shut out by our closed eyes all of the interferences which might be created between us and Thee, we would put ourselves into a mood of such receptivity that any divine revelation of eternal truth which Thou hast for each of us as individuals will not be interfered with. We do not come presenting to Thee any achievement of ourselves, we simply desire that every avenue for realization and understanding of the divine truth that envelopes this cosmos might be more clearly realized in our inner hearts, and from the strength which we will receive from Thee, we know we can face all of the materialistic evidences which are created by destructive forces to hurt and injure life.

It is from this source, our Father, that we receive this power, and then as we face the realities of the week, the worries, the anxieties, the cares and problems, problems which involve the well-being of our homes, the problems which involve our economic security, the problems which involve the relationships all along the line of life, we will have strength, we need not fear, no power is more powerful than the power of Thy Love.

So, we ask for cleansing of our minds, cleanliness of our bodies, nobility of our spirit, that in a world where our very eardrums are being penetrated by the agonies of men, we can stand amid the confusion and the noise and the chaos, on the solid foundation of Thy power.

Bring that realization today to every worshipper here, everyone in hospitals, everyone who may now be walking the floor in anxiety and turmoil, the heart of every father and of every mother and the youth, who may be listening. Might words be spoken from this pulpit in these coming months which will be so vibrant with eternal things that men and women and the youth with whom we are able to make contact and who give us the opportunity, might be strengthened to meet life with that victory which is only Thine, no matter what it presents.

So may that spirit rest and abide here, there, and everywhere, in the universality of that truth, woven into the majestic resonance of earth's loveliest prayer:

'Our Father, who art in heaven, etc'."

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"I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE"

Sermon by Dr. Preston Bradley, Pastor of The Peoples Church of Chicago, September 21, 1941

Few attributes which any of us possess are more highly indicative of our characters than our loyalties. An examination of the things to which we give allegiance is probably one of the surest evidences of the kind of people we are.

Let us analyze the things which command our loyalties and we will have a very authoritative answer to the kind of people we are. What is it that commands your highest loyalty? What is it in your life that commands the highest allegiance which you can possibly express? Let me know the institution, the principle, the nation, the theory, the ideology, the school, the church, the wife, the husband, the friend—let me know the **kind** of things and the **kind** of people which awaken and arouse within you your deepest and highest allegiance and I shall describe rather accurately, I think, the kind of person you are.

And so I thought at the very beginning of our fall and winter work together and at this opportunity which we have of broadcasting these ideas and thoughts and inspirations from our service, that one of the most valuable services which I could perform at our opening service together—not because it may have the quality of the new or the novel, because it will not, — would be to help us once more, for purposes which are obvious, come to a deep and fundamental conception of just what we as a nation and as individuals are giving our highest and best selves to. I know that it is impossible to exhaust all of the ramifications which are definitely implied by this suggestion; but I have carefully selected four things, and these four things I shall use as the basis of the sermon this morning which I have chosen to call "I Pledge Allegiance."

I anticipated that there would be those who might suspicion that the subject was related to a certain pledge which the school children of the nation take and which some of the fine women of the nation assembled in club work and other institutions frequently take, a pledge to the Republic: "I pledge allegiance to the American Flag and to the Republic for which it stands. . . . . " I also anticipated that there would be those who might get an idea that I was going to give something which could be classified exclusively as being of a patriotic character and something that adjusted itself to the spirit of the times in our attitude in those matters. But I am not going to do that. I am going to speak of four things which to me **transcend** all locativeness of national designation, all territorial limitations in the world of devoted ideals, and raise themselves (as Romain Rolland calls it in his remarkable novel) "Above the Battle."

I would like to take this congregation with me away from the environment of a heart-broken, war-ridden, caotic world and out "above the battle." I like that phrase. It is perfectly proper for a pulpit and perfectly rational for a minister or clergyman to use that phrase, "above the battle." I would like to give you four things which to me transcend all other forms of loyalty, including any implications of the word patriotism; and as I give them to you, I believe that the thoughtful and creative listener cannot help but agree with me that my premise is well taken and that my thesis is well established, namely: that there are certain fundamental things extant in the cosmos which, when

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First of all, I pledge allegiance to the sacredness, to the integrity, to the worth of the human personality wherever that personality exists! I believe in the universals. More and more, as the years pass, do I feel my kinship with the universal. I believe in the dignity and in the supreme human worth of humanity. I believe that babies cry in the same language around the world. I believe that hunger is hunger and starvation is starvation everywhere. I do not believe there is one kind of hunger for Hollanders and Belgians and Norwegians and another kind of hunger for Russians and Chinese and Germans. I believe in the universality of the human spirit, and I pledge allegiance to that principle.

And because I believe in that, I believe that every individual, no matter what the color of the pigment of his skin may be, no matter what racial blood flows through his veins and arteries, is a part of the infinite life of the cosmos, which you can call God or Principle or anything else you please. I am not equivocating over names. The great imperative behind the heartbeat and the mind of humanity is grounded in the reality of what Emerson calls the Oversoul of the world. It is that to which I pledge allegiance.

When I discover humanity becoming so abnormal that it violates its allegiance to the dignity of its own source and to the quality of its own constituency by stooping to the bestial, so that it can inflict punishment upon the innocent — vindictiveness upon the guiltless — and create a world of horror wherein men are mutilated and destroyed and killed, not because they are guilty but because they are substitutes for a vengeance that is beneath the dignity of humanity, then I pledge allegiance to do all I can to **destroy** that **abnormality in humanity** until those who are victims of such malformation and who are the victims of such viciousness are liberated.

That constitutes for me an indefensible position of continued and increasing opposition to the forces of this world that would destroy the integrity and the beauty of humanity at its best. Whether that destruction is directed against the Jews, whether it is directed against the Catholics, whether it is directed against the Germans, whether it is directed against the Russians, whether it is directed against the British, or whether it is directed against Americans—that is not the question. The question is that the final loyalty, no matter where that loyalty may lead me, demands in this allegiance that I stand, as I have never been able to stand perhaps in the past, by the side of those who believe and who practice the dignity and the liberation of the human spirit!

Therefore, I pledge allegiance to that philosophy. I take it not from the bombastic utterances of pseudo-statesmen. I take it not from the inspired selfishness of those who have the most to gain and the least to lose. I take it from that area "above the battle" where I see the very genius of creativeness itself and the potentiality of humanity. And then I see that potentiality prostituted and destroyed by the same humanity, as humanity becomes the slave over the materialism of the hour rather than the spiritual giant using that materialism for the purposes of his fitness. To that I pledge my allegiance. I cannot do anything else. Rationalism drives me relentlessly, at any cost, into such an allegiance.

Again, I pledge allegiance to the fundamental right of every man —to what? "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness!" I hesitated to use that phrase. I hesitated to use it because constant repetition of phrases sometimes destroys the vitality of the truths which they contain. That is the danger of all ritualism. I thought of that this morning while I was reading our Litany to you in the service: that therein lies the dan ger of all ritualism. Here I hav been reading during these many years what to me is th very beautiful Litany, "Infinit Spirit, life of our life, source o light that never sets and love tha never fails . . . ," and I could no help but think to myself, "Ol those people have heard thes words so often, that I wonder the vitality of their truth has no been destroyed by constant repe tition?"

That is the danger of ritualism That is the danger of ritualism the church. That is why I shud der when I hear people mumb the Lord's Prayer with a rapidit which utterly destroys all of it beauty and meaningfulness. Whe I hear people reciting the Lord Prayer as though it were a job be completed, and one to be com pleted as quickly as possible, shudder at it, I revolt at it. Th danger of all ritualism is th danger.

I hesitated to use the phrase, pledge allegiance to life, liber and the pursuit of happiness", b cause I am terribly suspicio about what that phrase real means to some people these day particularly when the public being fooled and hamstrung fro pillar to post by all sorts of voice by all sorts of personalities. Ne er in all my life have I listened as many speeches as I have do this past summer. I have glue my ears to the radio at every po sible opportunity. When I we out into the forest, miles an miles away from everything an everybody, and as I traveled abo in my canoe in those beautif lakes that were pine-fringed wi natural splendor, for the very fir time in my life I carried my po table radio along with me. Nev before had I done that. But I fe that if my pulse was to be on th heart-throb of my people durin these very difficult times for a of us, I must be acquainted wi what everybody was saying an thinking, particularly if I want

to be right. My constant prayer is, "Let me be right!" Never, never in all the thirty years of my ministry have I wanted to be so right as I want to be right now. I want that rightness and that integrity to be so powerful that if I am right and believe I am right and it costs me friends and creates for me enemies, I will still be right! If it means people leaving this church and never coming into it again, I will still be right! If it means a loss of dollars, the most transitory and worthless thing that our civilization may still produce, I still want to be right!

Now is the hour when I want to eliminate personal prejudices; when I want to eliminate racial prejudices; when I want to eliminate all of these interferences; so that when the night time comes and I lay my head upon my pillow and turn my reading light out and have my last few moments of prayer and meditation with the Infinite, I will not have to apologize to God. Let me be right now!

And when the voices from one side and the voices from the other side, and the press from one side and the press from the other side, and the propaganda and the organizations and the committees and all of these things, all join together with the voices of those who are creating calamity and distortion and uncertainty and lack of stability and stabilization, let my voice and let our church stand as representatives of loyalty and allegiance to eternal things, and let everything else go; let everything else pass!

"Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness!" Well, life is rather on the defensive today, isn't it? Every man is entitled to life, and yet today the cheapest thing in this world is a human life. More attention is being paid by the American press, by American speakers, by American commentators, by Americans everywhere, to the loss of planes and bombers and ships than to the loss of human lives! A human life is the cheapest thing in this world today — vastly cheaper than oil. If you do not believe that, ask the thousands and thousands of German youth who are rotting away, while I am speaking, in the typhus-infested battlefields of Russia, and look at them! If you do not believe that, take a look at the thousands and thousands of Russian boys rotting away while I speak!

Human life—cheap? Ask the millions of the world and place that over against materialistic possessions, national boundary lines, and geographical limitations. **I pledge you allegiance to the supreme truth, higher than most truth which I can see upon the arena of the modern world: that the most precious thing in this world is a human life, and that there isn't an American boy in all this republic whose one drop of blood is worth all the iron ore and oil wells of Europe—not one!**

I pledge you allegiance to the sacredness of human life. It is the most valuable and the most precious thing in the world. As for those who violate it and destroy it, I shuddered (as no doubt you did) last night when overseas I could all but hear the report of those officers in the occupied area of Paris as those men were selected by lottery, then stood up in front of the officers and awaited the signal to be given for the guns to be fired. I could almost hear one of those officers pointing to that row of men and saying, "You, and you're next, and you're next, and you're next", although every one of those men was a vicarious sufferer for the guilt of another. No suffering, no crime, no agony in the world is more tragic than that of innocent people being compelled to suffer for the guilt of others! That is agony at its worst and at its lowest. I pledge allegiance to my opposition to that.

And liberty! I pledge allegiance to liberty. What does liberty involve? It involves tolerance and brotherhood. I pledge allegiance

to liberty, hoping that I am sufficiently attuned and adjusted to the values implied by liberty that I can practice the virtues of tolerance toward my fellow men who differ with me. I must believe in free speech. I must believe in the right of protest and in the dignity of petition. I must believe in the right of men who differ with me to have the same opportunity which I have to state those differences.

That does not mean that I must endorse what they say. I shuddered (and there is no better word or more highly descriptive one than that word) when I heard Charles Lindbergh in his Des Moines speech (for I heard that speech of his) open up the wounds of intolerance in America again at an hour when those wounds were beginning to oooze fresh blood. Mr. Lindbergh put a knife into those wounds and created again for America this whole religious and racial warfare that has broken loose in this country once again, and we are beginning to hate Catholics and to hate Jews and to hate people again. **America, take warning from France! America, take warning from Germany! America, take warning!**

And yet Charles Lindbergh has as much right to stand before that microphone and before any audience in the United States of America and express his opinions as your speaker has to stand before this microphone this morning and express his opinions. That is tolerance, ladies and gentlemen! I pledge allegiance to that principle. I can do nothing else and remain consistent.

With the ancient voice of that great philosopher, Voltaire, I must pledge allegiance now as never before to the principle, "I do not believe one word that you say, but I shall fight with my life for your right to speak that word!" That, ladies and gentlemen, seems to me to be what democracy is. Are you big enough for that responsibility? Am I? Or are they going to lead us into the chaos of hate and break up the spirit and the heart and soul of America and compel us to pass through all of this tragedy? I pray that they do not!

Should you make a vow never to come back to this church again but should you decide to come back here again some time, you will hear me pledging allegiance to life and to liberty and to the pursuit of happiness. What does that mean? It means that any preparation for economic, industrial or military warfare or any assistance to any nation engaged in preserving the ideals for which we believe and stand, which creates an inability for all the people, both little and big, to maintain industrial and economic security, is a system that may win a war but, I warn you, it will lose a peace. It is far better to gauge all war effort and all defense effort in these United States in such a way that the little man or the little person or the poor person or the worker will have a proportionate sense of the same kind of economic safety which the rich man has who is at the top of the ladder and who is in control of the basic industries of America. I warn you—I warn America—(and this may sound like the emanations of a prophet; and I care not what your reaction to it may possibly be)—I warn you, keep America **economically sound**, or you may win the war and then win at the end an economic collapse which will finish America as a democracy! What you thought you would win on the oceans of the world or on the battlefields of Europe, you will lose on the streets of Chicago, the prairies of Kansas, and the coal mines of Pennsylvania. Let America beware! And I speak with a seriousness that I know is in these words.

Finally and lastly, this also means that I pledge allegiance to God. And God is the other word for Truth; and these are days when any man who runs away from Truth is the real traitor; and

I do not want to be a traitor.

The great Emperor Julian of the ancient world—the Emperor Julian who smashed the altars of the Antioch Christians and who embellished the pagan altars of the Goddess Mithra — while on his way to Persia stopped for a little while in Antioch in order to recuperate his army for the Persian campaign. While stopping there, he put on the cloak of a philosopher one evening and walked out into the streets of the city, visiting the inns and taverns in order to mingle with the people. A holiday mood was in the air. The pagan altars were bedecked with flowers and jewels and incense, while the Christian altars were covered with debris and filth and many of their churches were destroyed.

During the course of his wanderings, Julian met Agathon, whose name was derived from the Greek word which means truth. Agathon, an Antioch merchant, was one of the few Christians still remaining in that city at the time. Julian in disguise met Agathon and said to him: "Agathon, what has happened to your Carpenter, your Christ? What is he busy about these days?"

Agathon, having detected that it was the Emperor Julian to whom he was speaking, looked into his face and said: "Emperor, that Christ, the Carpenter, is very busy these days nailing together a coffin for your empire!"

And in six weeks' time Julian found himself without an empire! **The Galilean had conquered, and the Galilean always will!**

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THE OPENING SERVICE

by Preston Bradley

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There are two very diffcult services for me during our church year: one is "Mothers' Day" and the other is our opening service after the summer interim.

I have an indescribable feeling on the morning of our opening Sunday, and while I have difficulty making people believe it, nevertheless it is true that I never enter my pulpit on this day without a feeling of nervousness. I feel as though I had never preached a sermon and that we are holding the first service the church ever had. I had thought that perhaps this condition might decrease with the years, but instead I find it growing more and more.

Our services opened for the first service of our 30th year on Sunday morning, September 21st. It was a beautiful day in Chicago. The skies were cloudless and the sunlight had almost a summer quality; yet there were intimations of autumn.

On arriving at the church, as I entered I heard the first notes of our organ and that always is the beginning of my "attack." As the choir started its processional and I realized that I soon would be giving my opening sentences, I breathed a silent prayer that our church and its work might meet the approbation of God for the year which is before us all. As I walked from the vestry door to the pulpit I did not even glance at the congregation, but after reading the opening sentences I looked up into the faces of hundreds of our people and everyone seemed to beam with welcome. It was a beautiful service and I shall always remember it as one of the most inspiring opening services we have ever had. After the service I stayed for more than an hour greeting people, every one of whom it was a joy to meet again.

In my travels I meet many ministers, who invariably say to me, "Well, your church has a floating congregation, hasn't it?" and I say, "What do you mean by floating?" They seem to have an idea that our church has a different congregation every Sunday—most-

ly strangers and outsiders who have heard of our work and come to see and hear. Nothing is farther from the truth than this. We have, I think, as stable a congregation as there is in any Chicago church. Of course every Sunday there are many, many visitors and strangers and radio listeners, and they are always heartily welcome, but there are hundreds of people whom I see every Sunday, year in and year out.

Our church is as thoroughly and adequately organized in all activities as any church I know. Every group age, every person with every possible interest can find some organization in the church in which to work. Never have I felt that there was a greater spirit of unity and cooperation for our church to perform a great and noble task during the winter than I feel at the beginning of our work together this year.

Many of our organizations have kept active during the summer, particularly the Woman's Club of the church and the Business and Professional Woman's Club, both of which have met every week, and have worked hard during all the hot weather for Red Cross activities. The Woman's Club met during the day and the Business Women at night.

A congregation never makes a church, any more than merely attending a service makes a church, or a sermon makes a service; and I hope every member and friend of our church who desires to work with the church this winter will find a place in some organization and do some work besides merely attending.

The church will be needed more this winter it seems to me than in any year during its history. The challenge will be greater, and I want to express here my deep appreciation for the fine inspiration which you were to me at this opening service.

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THE WOMAN'S CLUB

Once again The Woman's Club will soon embark on another year; and what an important year this will be for everyone. We are living in a new day for women and in this club you will find women with a deep interest in all things that concern human welfare and happiness; women who are justly proud to be members of an organization which Doctor Preston Bradley has always upheld so staunchly.

If you are not already a member of The Woman's Club, we ask you to accept this as an invitation to visit our regular club meetings with their fine cultural programs and our many social activities. You will be convinced that here is a club where you may have the avenue of club life for which you feel best fitted or in which you are most needed to do the most good.

The Woman's Club of the Peoples Church has the privilege of being a Federated Club whose contribution to the program for defense calls for every woman to assume some definite responsibility in helping to build a great national defense program,—the only thing that will insure a future peace. This embodies a part of our everyday club work, as well as the important things being done in the Philanthropy Department, the Educational Department and others.

You will not feel that you are a stranger in this Club, if you will come and give us an opportunity to become acquainted with you.

In this issue an announcement is made of the Annual Opening Luncheon of The Woman's Club at the Edgewater Beach Hotel on October 13th at 12:30 p.m., which all women interested are invited to attend and bring their friends. This is always an enjoyable event, and members and friends of the

Club look forward to it from year to year.

The names of the officers of The Woman's Club will be found in another part of this magazine. They will be very happy to discuss the matter of membership with you.

We need you in our Club.

With fall now upon us work for the Bazaar will become more and more active; dates early in December, when the Bazaar will be held, will flash upon the calendar before we are ready for it. Red Cross work is going steadily on, holding much interest for those working every Thursday all day at the church, and a good deal is being satisfactorily accomplished. The Woman's Club has found time to enjoy some social affairs too, and that is as it should be — as they say "all work and no play will make Jack a dull boy." We believe that stands for Jill as well.

Mrs. R. W. Lee, president of the Club, entertained about eighty members at her home on September sixteenth. The day being one of perfect weather, the buffet luncheon was served in Dr. Lee's dahlia garden. It was a happy privilege indeed to spend the afternoon amid such beautiful and colorful surroundings. After luncheon many played cards and games, while others preferred to "just visit" and enjoy the garden. It will long linger a delightful memory to all who attended this lovely affair, for which we are deeply indebted to our gracious hostess.

The vacationers are now home with renewed interest and inspiration. We hope all members will be glad to meet again and take up with the winter's work. We do not know what the coming months may hold but it will be a time when friendship and fellowship, and the working together with mutual interest will mean more and more as time goes on. It is no time for small and non-essential disagreements. Let us overlook petty differences and all join hands to make a circle of peace and friendship that will outride whatever storms may come.

THE BAZAAR

When anything becomes a yearly event, one cannot seem to repress the thought "Will it be as fine an event as we had last year?" And so as the Bazaar looms upon the horizon that thought recurs.

There doesn't seem to be any question about it. It is just bound to be successful if you do your part. Preparation and work has been going on for it all summer long. Meetings have been held— plans made — and now donations are beginning to come in from our radio audience. These donations always continue right up to the last minute, but do not wait too long to plan your part in this always long-looked-forward-to event.

Donations may be brought to the church office at any time during business hours — 9:30 to 4:00 or on Sunday mornings.

The proceeds of this Bazaar always go toward carrying on the work of the Peoples Church and the help of each member and friend is required to meet the church needs. We know you will want to be numbered among those who help.

WEDDINGS

21—Bela E. Halas and Marie Forsthove
24—Leon S. Litzenberg and Cecile Valle
27—Anthony Votava and Pauline Frances Bradwell
Clinton Mertens-Hughes and Arleen Larson
William A. Herman and Dorothy Roberts
R. W. Armstrong and Marguerite C. Smith

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21—Barbara Joy Danzinger
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son of
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28—Phyllis Diane Johnson
daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson

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FUNERALS

20—Arnold P. Davidson. Interment, Memorial Park.

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Dr. Bradley's Engagements for September

19—Address. State Teachers' College. Whitewater, Wis.
21—Opening service. Peoples Church.
Opening Broadcast. Fall Series. WGN.
22—Radio Address. WGN.
23—Radio Address. WGN.
24—Radio Address. WGN.
25—Radio Address. WGN.
26—Illinois Normal School Board. LaSalle Hotel.
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28—Service. Peoples Church.
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29—Address. American Association of Superintendents of Dining Cars. 41st Annual Business Meeting. Drake Hotel.
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Oct. 13—Opening Luncheon, Edgewater Beach Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Dr. Preston Bradley, Speaker; Miss Naomi Cook, Soloist.

Oct. 23—Turkey Dinner, Channing Hall, 6:30 p.m. 75c per person. Dr. Preston Bradley, Speaker. Chairman, Mrs. Frank Bryan, Philanthropic Dept. Tickets available in church lobby.

Oct. 27—Education Day. Chairman, Miss Adelaide M. Thomason. Dr. Geo. K. Keepin of Oak Park will speak on "The Joy Bells of Life." Miss Wilma Olson, Soloist.

Every Thursday—9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.—Red Cross Group—Channing Hall.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS WOMAN'S CLUB

Oct. 13—Opening Meeting and "What's The Answer?" Party. Miss Dorothy Young, Chairman. Hall B, Peoples Church, 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 27—A party in honor of "Marge of Sunrise Mountain Farm" — Marguerite Lyon, Author of "Take to the Hills." Program Chairman, Mrs. Harriet Newman; Social Chairman, Miss Dollie Kolberg.

Every Wednesday evening during October, at 8:00 p.m., Red Cross Class in Channing Hall.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB

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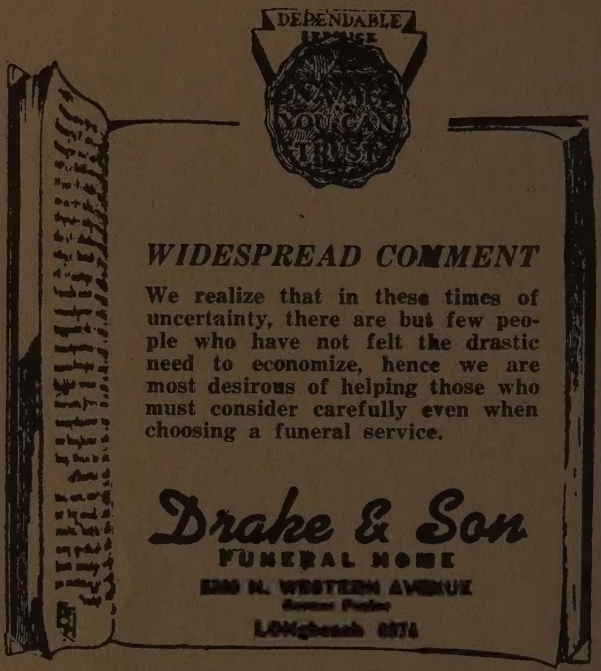
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